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ALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Payne
d chance to set a tourna-
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Quad Cities Open Sunday,
okie bogeyed the 18th hole
for a record-tying seven-
3 for his maiden PGA Tour

who drew gallery attention
g traditional 1920s style
and argyle socks, pocketed
a four-round total of 12-
58.
rant who was four-under
ay, and Pat McGowan, who
under par-67, were tied for
two strokes behind Stewart.

RPE WAS alone in fourth
a nine-under par-271, worth
the par-70, 6,514-yard
untry Club Course.
five-and-a-half-hour rain
art birdied seven holes, in-
spectacular 35-foot putt on
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T, WHO WON the Magnolia
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18th green) I flat out mis-
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two-foot putt for par and I
" he said.
who joined the PGA tour in
is won \$88,000 in his career
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We all pulled for him to
Hohle said. "He's a super
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credentials include a
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at Texas Tech.
Bowlsby, his wife, Joyce,
week-old son Jacob are
Assistant Wrestling Coach
He is looking for a house
through their realtor, for-
e national champ Bruce

being here for quite a
ob offers me quite a few
nd I want to see them
wisby concluded.

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, July 20, 1982

Historical records of bridge planned

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

A Johnson County bridge of historical significance may soon be demolished because of safety hazards, but will be preserved via documentation if all goes as planned.

The Sutliff bridge, nestled into the rolling terrain of Cedar Township, was built in 1898 — the first structure over the Cedar River — and still the only bridge to cross the river in Johnson County. Concern has arisen in recent years because it is "structurally" and "functionally" deficient, according to findings of the Iowa Department of Transportation.

It is in "very deteriorated condition and has been a constant maintenance problem for Johnson County," the report stated.

A 1979 report stated the bridge was being used in excess of the maximum 4-ton limit. "All of us are pushing our fortune by maintaining the bridge..." a letter said.

THE NEED for replacing the bridge was recognized in the early 1970s, but no funds were available for the project.

Since then, funds have become available; now the only obstacle standing in the way of a new bridge is the old bridge's history.

Because it is a historical structure, there is "a big delay" in building the new bridge, according to Betty Ockenfels, chairwoman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

But the county would like construction of the bridge to begin by October. The county had the funds to construct a new bridge last October, Bud Gode, county engineer, said. But because the funds were to come from federal sources, it was necessary to assess the bridge for historical significance.

Now the county must wait for approval of a final draft of an Iowa DOT report that explains the complex issues surrounding the bridge, including a portion explaining how the bridge could be preserved by reports, photographs and schematic drawings or copying of existing drawings, Gode said.

See Bridge, page 5



The Daily lowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

The Sutliff Bridge, viewed from the east on Johnson County road F-14 approximately 5 miles east of Solon, Iowa, spanned the Cedar River since 1898, but

plans are laid to tear it down for safety reasons. Photographs may be used for a historical record of the bridge, the first to be built over the Cedar River.

American is kidnapped in West Beirut

United Press International

Three gunmen kidnapped David Dodge, acting president of the American University of Beirut, Monday in the first attack on U.S. interests in Lebanon since Israel's invasion began six weeks ago.

The kidnapping coincided with an easing of the 16-day-old Israeli blockade of Moslem West Beirut, which allowed the Red Cross to drive 145 tons of flour into the Palestinian-controlled sector for the first time since the siege began.

A university official said the gunmen, whose identities were unknown, ambushed Dodge early in the evening within the university compound as he walked from his office to his home. They struck the 60-year-old American with a pistol, knocking him unconscious, threw him into a red Renault and drove away.

The motive of the abduction was not clear. But the Palestinians and their leftist allies in besieged West Beirut have repeatedly accused the United States of complicity in the Israeli invasion.

A STATE DEPARTMENT representative, stating that the university always has striven to keep above politics, said, "We urge in the strongest terms possible that he be freed by his captors."

The official said, "The matter has been raised by our embassy with the president and prime minister of Lebanon, and they have assured they will do their utmost in pursuing the investigation."

A spokesperson for the Palestine Liberation Organization immediately denounced the kidnapping, saying the PLO would do all it could to contribute to Dodge's safe release.

A guard at the university gate, which the kidnappers drove past, said he saw Dodge lying, apparently unconscious, in the back seat of the car. He said one

of the youths showed a university identity card as the car left.

"He could have been a student," he said. "He looked like a Lebanese. Mr. Dodge was in the back of the car. We couldn't see his face."

DESPITE SOME minor skirmishes, Beirut was relatively quiet for the eighth day of the current cease-fire, as the PLO and Israel looked to Washington to break the deadlock in diplomacy.

At the White House, an official said President Reagan will hold up further shipments of cluster-type bombs to Israel pending a review of whether contractual agreements on their use were violated during the invasion of Lebanon.

Attaching great importance to meetings scheduled today between Reagan and the foreign ministers of Syria and Saudi Arabia, a top Palestinian official said the time has come for the United States to decide whether it wants direct talks with the PLO.

IN JERUSALEM, senior officials said Israel's next move in its campaign to drive the PLO from Lebanon will be determined by today's meetings, despite increasing doubts that the United States can resolve the crisis peacefully.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon toured Beirut and offered temporary refuge in Israel to PLO guerrillas "not stained with the blood of terrorism."

"At the moment there's the problem that no Arab country is willing to absorb them," Sharon told Israel Radio, repeating the suggestion for Israeli refuge. He first made the suggestion Saturday and it was rejected by a PLO official.

Sharon, architect of the Lebanese invasion, met in Beirut with U.S. envoy Philip Habib, who has been trying for more than a month to arrange an exodus of PLO guerrillas from the Lebanese capital.

Reagan halts Israel cluster bomb deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Monday halted U.S. shipments of cluster-bomb-type ammunition to Israel pending a review of possible misuse of the weapons by Israeli forces in Lebanon.

Immediately involved was a shipment of 4,000 155mm artillery shells that had been scheduled to be turned over to Israel Monday. The shells splinter into hundreds of small bombs that rain down over a large area.

Other U.S. military supplies to Israel will not be affected. Pentagon officials said the Israelis have some other items on order, but nothing that is scheduled to be delivered soon.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters that until a review by an inter-government agency is completed, "there will be no shipments of projectiles or other cluster-bomb related materials" to Israel.

Reagan had asked Israel repeatedly for more than a month for information regarding charges that the use of cluster bombs during the invasion of Lebanon violated a secret agreement with the United States.

The 1978 agreement reportedly forbids the use of the weapons against civilian targets, and provides they can only be used when Israel is faced with attack from more than one Arab opponent.

Israel reportedly told the United States in a classified letter last Friday that it had not violated the agreement because the weapons were only aimed at military targets and because the Israelis were facing both Palestinian and Syrian forces.

Reporters in Lebanon reported seeing evidence that the U.S.-made cluster bomb units were dropped from Israeli warplanes onto Palestinian refugee camps.

Council finds 'Claus' for alarm

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Santa Claus was officially grounded Monday when the Iowa City Council decided it would be too dangerous for him to land at Sycamore Mall in a helicopter.

In connection with sidewalk days at the mall, Santa was supposed to land about 11 a.m. in the mall's parking lot July 23 and give out gifts to children.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said allowing Santa to land for "what appears to be frivolous reasons" would be incon-

sistent with council policy. The council recently decided Mercy Hospital could not have a helicopter landing pad because of its location in the heart of the city.

"They'll have to bring him in on a truck," she said.

But City Manager Neal Berlin wanted it known that "the council is in agreement that we like Santa Claus."

COUNCILOR JOHN BALMER said if more information had been provided by the mall about safety requirements being planned for the event, the council

might have had second thoughts.

But, he said, "It looks like we'll have to be Scrooges right now."

"I thought it was a joke when I first read it, but I just don't like the idea of Santa Claus landing out of season," Councilor Clemens Erdahl said.

Councilor Kate Dickson added that it was the "silliest thing I've ever heard."

"I was shocked to hear of the council's decision," Sue Cannon, promoter of the event, said. "Maybe Santa can jog into the parking lot."

Cannon said she got the idea from a

store in Washington, D.C., where "it became sort of a tradition to have Santa come in July, land in a helicopter and give out candy to the kids."

She said she was going to explain the helicopter to the kids by telling them that Santa's reindeer were tired and only made yearly trips.

"I thought we might be able to start a tradition here, so I guess I'm a little disappointed by all this, but Santa will still be coming."

Santa could not be reached for comment at his North Pole residence.

Inside

'Sense of mission'

As the new principal of Regina High School, Sister Lois Prebil believes she is "being sent to others in the sense of a mission"..... Page 3

Art is a blast

One UI art student is 'exploding' onto the art scene — literally. He has developed a method to paint with firecrackers..... Page 6

Weather

Partly cloudy, warm and humid today and Wednesday with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms in the afternoons and evenings. High around 90, low tonight around 70.

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

In 1929, "fate handed Herbert Hoover a dirty deal" when the stock market crashed, Bob Wood, assistant director of the Hoover presidential library, said. Nearly 20 years after Hoover's death, the economy is causing problems for him again.

Tourism at the presidential library in West Branch, Iowa, has declined significantly since the 1970s because of the sputtering economy, according to Wood.

Always lower than attendance at the other six federally sanctioned presidential libraries, tourism at the Hoover library reached a peak of 101,346 in 1974, the 20th anniversary of Hoover's death.

But by 1981, the attendance was down to 71,008, and tourism this year is lag-

ging behind last year's rate.

"I THINK tourism is down everywhere. People are not traveling as much because they don't want to spend the bucks," Wood said.

He said a number of bus tours to the library have been canceled because of "lack of sufficient people interested," and the weather hurt tourism in the winter months.

Yet, Wood still expects better attendance in 1982 than there was in either 1979 or 1980, when only 67,277 and 64,530 people came to see the birthplace and library.

Attendance dropped from 95,269 in 1978 to below 70,000 because of the "gas scare," Jenny Pedersen, an archivist technician, said.

She said continued high gas prices have probably contributed to lower tourism at the West Branch library.

Although children pay no admission and fees for adults are nominal, Wood said the decrease in tourism has hurt the library financially. Admission fees were raised from 75 cents to \$1 at the beginning of this year and two library staff positions have been cut by attrition, Wood said.

WOOD SAID the library directors are considering airing radio commercials to increase public awareness. See Hoover, page 5

Herbert Hoover:

"He wanted to be buried where you can see where he was born ... where you can see his beginning and ending. I think it is in keeping with his simple life in youth and what the role of government ought to be."



Briefly

United Press International

New Iran offensive expected

Iraq's air force struck Iranian troop concentrations opposite its vital oil port of Basra Monday and foreigners began fleeing the threatened city to escape an expected new Iranian offensive.

A Baghdad military communique said Iraqi jets also pounded "economic targets" across the border in Khorrambad and Ilam, two major towns in southwest Iran. The jets returned after "scoring direct and effective hits," the communique said.

Military takes over in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The leaders of Bolivia's army, navy and air force Monday night replaced the 10-month-old government of President Celso Torrello — the ninth change of rulers in the impoverished Andean nation in four years.

Torrello and his entire Cabinet offered their resignations last week, one day after scheduling general elections for next April. The military commanders had previously promised to carry out the scheduled elections.

U.S., allies back whaling ban

LONDON — The United States and its conservationist allies Monday won a significant victory in their struggle for a worldwide ban on commercial killing of whales by the 38-nation International Whaling Commission.

The commission's technical committee voted 19-6 with nine abstentions to recommend imposition of the ban. Japan and the Soviet Union, the last two countries with big whaling industries, were bitterly opposed to such a ban.

British health workers strike

LONDON — Britain's health service workers began a scheduled three-day strike for higher pay Monday, forcing patients to sleep on dirty hospital sheets, eat cold food and postpone operations.

Union leaders for the state workers estimated over half of the nation's 1 million health service employees walked picket lines, marched in the streets, lobbied Parliament members or participated in work slowdowns to win a 12 percent wage increase.

Reagan OK's urgent funding

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, ending a veto battle with Congress over spending, signed a bill providing \$5.4 billion urgently needed to avert the furlough of as many as 12,000 federal workers, the White House said Monday.

The supplementary funds will keep a variety of federal programs running through Sept. 30, the end of this fiscal year. Agencies strapped for money were prepared for layoffs if a weeks-long impasse over the bill had not been broken.

Hiring continues after freeze

WASHINGTON — Although President Reagan has ordered across-the-board budget cuts in all government agencies beginning with a hiring freeze the day he took office, federal agencies hired more than 50,000 people in 13 months, it was reported Monday.

Washington Post columnist Mike Causey said the defense establishment is doing most of the hiring — 41,351 between January 1981 and February 1982.

Quoted...

The council is in agreement that we like Santa Claus.
— City Manager Neal Berlin. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

"Mothers are People Too," a support group for mothers with infants, will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the WRAC. The meeting's topic is "Adjustments for Mothers Working Outside the Home." All mothers are welcome, and child care will be provided.

The Uptown Sorenaders, a folk and swing duo, will perform on Soundstage at 8 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

Announcement

Concerning the International Part-Time Scholarship Program: All non-immigrant, part-time students interested in applying for a scholarship to attend the Saturday and Evening Program during the fall term should attend one of two information/application meetings scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today, or Wednesday, July 21, at 10 a.m. Both meetings will be held in the International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building. Applications can be made only at one of these meetings. Students need not be currently enrolled at the UI to be eligible.

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Tami Marie Gilson

Gilson is denied bond cut

By Jennifer Marme-Ruggeberg
Staff Writer

Tami Marie Gilson lost another bid to have her bond reduced in Johnson County District Court Monday, but she paid the required \$1,000 bail.

Gilson, the 21-year-old mother charged with leaving her 4-year-old daughter, Bobbi Jo, on the steps of the United Congregational Church of Christ July 9, applied July 12 to have her bond reduced but the request was denied.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Dan Bray filed pre-trial information Monday morning stating that Gilson "abandoned" her daughter Bobbi Jo Kirkwood "knowing that the child was unable to fend for herself."

Courts

Gilson's lawyer, Clemens Erdahl, appeared in court Monday afternoon to apply for a "modification" of her bond conditions.

After hearing Erdahl's statements and reviewing the pre-trial information, Judge L. Vern Robinson ordered that the bond should remain as previously set.

A preliminary hearing scheduled for today has been canceled and Gilson is to appear before the court July 29 on the charge of wanton neglect of a minor.

If Gilson does not appear in court she will lose the \$1,000 bond on file in Johnson County.

City council criticizes bids on old library

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Both bids received by the Iowa City Council on the old public library were criticized but not thrown out, and the council expressed interest in selling the building to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

The two bids were received from AGRI Services and Information Services, Inc. and GWG Investments.

The GWG bid was "so vague that I couldn't tell what they had in mind," Mayor Mary Neuhouser said. "I just don't know what they envision the building to be."

John Cruise, lawyer for GWG, retaliated by saying, "I thought the prospectus was poorly written and vague."

Neuhouser, however, said the prospectus was written to allow creativity on the part of

the bidders.

THE \$165,000 GWG bid was also criticized for ignoring a clause in the prospectus that said the firm purchasing the library will have to put three times that amount into the building.

"Any reasonable businessman could not live with that provision," Cruise responded.

Since the period for accepting bids ended July 1, a change in the prospectus to allow GWG to not comply with the clause could "very possibly" be illegal, City Attorney Robert Jansen said.

He said if the clause is changed it could mean the council will be forced to take additional bids for the library, since the prospectus would be different.

Jansen said the city's legal staff will look

into the matter.

AGRI Services did not put a deposit down, therefore its bid could not be considered. Also, AGRI Services wanted a time extension to comply with the council's request for more information and money. "We did not want to get ourselves into something we did not need. We needed time to review the situation," Jo Anne Neuzil, a spokeswoman for the firm, said.

BUT NEUHAUSER said she does "not feel we (the city council) can extend the deadline."

County Attorney J. Patrick White said the board is considering an offer for the library "equal to, or greater than the high bid" the council received.

Councilor John Balmer, however, said private bids should be considered first

because the city had to sell bonds to fund the new library. "I feel we have a commitment to the people," he said.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said the council will not let the public down if it accepts the "most lucrative deal for the city."

Estimates for renovating the old library are \$300,000-\$400,000, Andrea Hauer, Iowa City Development coordinator, said.

Board member Harold Donnelly said the supervisors "need the space badly," but there is only a "slim chance" the board will purchase the library.

In other council action, Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh reported \$65,000 will be needed for excavation on the city's landfill. She said \$30,000-\$40,000 a year will need to be placed in an investment pool for construction of a new landfill scheduled for the year 2005.

Iowa Red Cross funds dwindle

United Press International

Floods that swamped streets and damaged hundreds of homes in several cities across Iowa since last week have caused financial headaches for the state's American Red Cross workers, whose funds are being drained faster than water.

A total of 185 families reported loss of property because of the flooding since last Thursday, Charles Camp, Iowa division director of Red Cross disaster services, said at a news conference Monday.

"This is the first flood disaster we've had in Iowa in quite some time," Camp said. "There's no question this is going to cost us plenty."

Camp said the Red Cross's annual disaster relief fund for Iowa is \$21,000. The Iowa division already has spent \$18,812 for July in immediate aid to

flood victims, he said.

The Red Cross estimates its costs for flood assistance in Iowa may go as high as \$30,000, Camp said.

The organization opened emergency shelters and clean-up sites by Monday at several flood-damaged Iowa cities including Cedar Rapids, east Des Moines, Melrose, Mitchellville, Mystic and Ottumwa.

"The total figure is bound to be higher when the flooding stops and people all over the state begin to assess their damage," Camp said.

Disaster relief funds are supplied to the Iowa Red Cross by the national organization, which budgets \$20 million annually for disaster relief, and from donations to the United Way Foundation.

Assistance to flood victims includes food, clothing, shelter, medical care and other emergency needs.

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Reger

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

The creation of a UI administrative position to coordinate communications technology is expected to be by the state Board of Regents.

UI administrators say the per-year director position will UI money in its attempt to absorb the nation's information.

If approved, the new Office of Information Technology will coordinate UI's communication and systems to ensure compatibility with existing and future technology.

Randall Bezanon, UI vice for Finance, said Monday technology dictates that systems and computer systems longer "exist in a world of th

Princip

By Susan Fisher
Staff Writer

Sister Lois Prebil perceives position as principal of Regina and Junior High School as a

"Ministry means 'to be sent to another.' In that sense, I'm being sent to others in the mission. In the sense of being people in what I do," Sister Prebil said.

Using this concept, she said, is to help her students become the best possible people they can be. That goal is one of the things that makes her 20 years spent in education exciting, she said. "It's fun to work with people and see them happen."

SHE BEGAN her career in education as a math teacher and in 1961 became assistant principal of a Catholic school in Joliet, Ill. Years later she became principal of St. Mary Cathedral High School in Saginaw, Mich. She was then for the spot at Regina.

Sister Prebil said she enjoys principal because it allows her a greater role in the development of the school.

But, Sister Prebil said she is not sure how much she can influence people's lives and I have a chance to say some people.

She said being an administrator in a Catholic school allows her to help students grow both in the classroom and outside school walls.

Academics are important, she said, and in addition, she stresses values as a framework for the process.

She said in a Catholic school can be challenged in an open way can ask what is freedom, peace ... We have the freedom of an identity and a uniqueness, she said.

Reagan to ensu

WASHINGTON (UPI) — blistering heat on the Capitol of tourists and federal workers constitutional amendment to face "ruin by red ink."

Capitol police estimated the House-organized rally at 25,000 servers said the figure appeared four times.

"Crisis is a much-abused word. But can we deny that we face a crisis? Can we deny that we face a crisis? Can we deny that we face a crisis?"

"I have said before, balancing the budget is a virtue. You say 'no,'" said Reagan, who budgets with the nation's record.

Vice President George Bush said Congress were among invitation-only rally in excess of west steps of the Capitol.

At least a dozen people were helped to ambulances. TO ENSURE a good turnout, National Committee handed

Dole mo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — debating the biggest tax in history Monday, but not until Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., more controversial portions of

Dole, speaking to a nearly empty House, said the three-year passage of the bill that President Bush crucial to reducing deficits

He then exercised his prerogative to modify some of the more controversial provisions in the committee-passed bill in more support for the legislation the evening.

Dole's changes exclude low-income taxpayers from the 10 percent automatic with dividends and from less severe medical deductions — both of which had said were too harsh.

NONETHELESS, Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., said the senior Democrat on the

Regents to vote on new UI post

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

The creation of a UI administrative position to coordinate communication technology is expected to be approved by the state Board of Regents Wednesday.

UI administrators say the \$58,000-per-year director position will save the UI money in its attempt to keep abreast of the nation's information explosion.

If approved, the new Office of Information Technology will coordinate the UI's communication and computer systems to ensure compatibility with existing and future technological developments.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance, said Monday modern technology dictates that telephone systems and computer systems can no longer "exist in a world of their own."

"We can't continue to look at telephones in traditional ways," Bezanson said.

THE NEEDS of data processing, instructional computer usage and other kinds of technology must be considered, he said.

UI President James O. Freedman told the regents last month the new position would help protect the UI's \$15 million annual expenditure for computer instruction, research, administrative data processing, word processing, information networks and similar efforts related to television and telephone systems.

"We must take control of the growth of information technology at the university if we are to make the best use of our limited resources," he said last month.

The state's "limited resources" were the basis for the board's decision

last month to defer action on the proposal until provided with more complete documentation of the need for such a position.

Regent Peg Anderson said last month she thought the position is needed, "Hopefully in the long run it will lead to cost-effectiveness in the use of technology."

BUT SHE voiced concerns of a "broader relevance: increasing the amount of administrative positions."

Regent Ann Jorgenson also said last month she would like action to be delayed on the matter, "especially in light of public pressure about the size of salaries of administrators."

Board President S.J. Brownlee said the board is always aware of the need to "answer to the public" on spending matters, but that need multiplies in times of depressed economy.

The more extensive UI report in-

cluded in the regents' July docket describes the UI's current strategy of dealing with communication technology as "laissez-faire, which is a neutral approach with a low level of coordination."

Brownlee said Monday, although he had yet to read the UI's report, "I assume the board will think the position is merited."

UI officials recommend that James W. Johnson, director of the UI Weeg Computer System, be appointed director of the new office.

During the past year Johnson worked on a special assignment for Freedman in a capacity very similar to the role he would assume as the new office's director.

Bezanson said there would be very little change in Johnson's work "except to bless it with a title at this stage of the game."

Principal brings mission to Regina

By Susan Fisher
Staff Writer

Sister Lois Prebil perceives her new position as principal of Regina Senior and Junior High School as a ministry.

"Ministry means 'to be somebody sent to another.' In that sense, I believe I'm being sent to others in the sense of mission. In the sense of being for other people in what I do," Sister Prebil said.

Using this concept, she said her objective is to help her students be the best possible people they can be.

That goal is one of the things that makes her 20 years spent in education exciting, she said. "It's fun to be able to work with people and see education happen."

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Sister Prebil said she enjoys being principal because it allows her to take a greater role in the design and development of the school.

But, Sister Prebil said she is uncertain what effect she has on the school. "I'm not sure how much change is because of my presence, but I know I can influence people's lives and I know I have a chance to say something to people."

She said being an administrator at a Catholic school allows her to help students grow both in the classroom and outside school walls.

Academics are important, she said, and in addition, she stresses Christian values as a framework for the learning process.

She said in a Catholic school students can be challenged in an open way. "We can ask what is freedom, what is peace We have the freedom to have an identity and a uniqueness," she said.

THIS POSITION may be envied by the public school, she said.

Catholic schools also have a more family-like atmosphere, she said. Sister Prebil said one of the reasons for this is because Catholic schools are smaller. At Regina there are 400 students, grades 7 to 12.

The staff is dedicated to the school and generally subscribes to its philosophy, she said. This is indicated, according to Sister Prebil, by the smaller salaries of Catholic schoolteachers compared with public schoolteachers.

She sees her work as a mission of challenging students "to be all that God wants you to be."

Sister Prebil uses the challenge to deal with the concerns of young people on issues such as drug use. "Drugs are a part of young people's lives, to be realistic about it," she said.

By challenging the students to be all God wants them to be, she said, the students have to consider if using drugs is best for them.

THE METHOD may not work all of the time, however. She said, "Kids are still going to be testing things and not buy everything an administrator says."

Overall the challenge works for Sister Prebil. She said when she talks to students about their lives and who they want to be, the relationship between the principal and the student changes. "The student becomes my friend because we're talking the same language," she said.

That was the situation at her last school, Sister Prebil said, and now she will have the opportunity to try her philosophy on Regina.

At present she is exploring the curriculum and starting to get to know the Regina community before the year begins.

The new principal said, "I want to work with the groups that are here and say 'How can we make this school the best possible school we can?'"



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Sister Lois Prebil of Regina: "We can ask what is freedom, what is peace ... We have the freedom to have an identity and a uniqueness."

Reagan urges amendment to ensure balanced budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, in blistering heat on the Capitol steps, urged thousands of tourists and federal workers Monday to support a constitutional amendment to balance the budget or face "ruin by red ink."

Capitol police estimated the crowd at the White House-organized rally at 25,000, but several other observers said the figure appeared inflated by three or four times.

"Crisis is a much-abused word," Reagan said. "But can we deny that we face a crisis, that no more than a thin wall of wavering will power stands between us and ruin by red ink?"

"I have said before, balancing the budget is a little like protecting your virtue: You just have to learn to say 'no,'" said Reagan, who himself has endorsed budgets with the nation's record deficits.

Vice President George Bush and about 130 members of Congress were among those who attended the invitation-only rally in excessive summer heat on the west steps of the Capitol.

At least a dozen people collapsed in the heat and were helped to ambulances.

TO ENSURE a good turnout, the Republican National Committee handed out invitations and

small American flags at subway and bus stops, to tour buses and at tour sites. The bureaucracy's civil servants received letters from Reagan urging them to attend.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas called the rally "unabashed show business." The U.S. Marine Corps Band entertained the crowd with music from the 1940s — "Twilight Time," "Sentimental Journey" and "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

Wright blamed the deficit on Reagan, saying if the president really wants to balance the budget he will reduce tax cuts for the rich. For Reagan to champion a balanced budget amendment is "like the president of Sara Lee leading an anti-calorie crusade," he said.

At a counter-rally attended by about 100 people on the east side of the Capitol, opponents accused Reagan of "hypocrisy" in pushing the amendment while running up the biggest deficit in American history.

Immediately following the speech, Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., introduced an amendment to require the president to submit a balanced budget to Congress. The language in the amendment places the requirement on Congress.

Dole modifies tax increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate began debating the biggest tax increase legislation in history Monday, but not until Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., modified some of the more controversial portions of the bill.

Dole, speaking to a nearly empty Senate chamber, said passage of the three-year, \$99 billion tax increase bill that President Reagan supports was crucial to reducing deficits and lowering interest rates.

He then exercised his prerogative as chairman, modifying some of the more controversial provisions in the committee-passed bill in an attempt to gather more support for the legislation before recessing for the evening.

Dole's changes exclude low-income people from the 10 percent automatic withholding of interest and dividends and from less severe cutbacks in allowable medical deductions — both provisions that critics had said were too harsh.

NONETHELESS, Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, the senior Democrat on the committee, said he

would oppose the bill, which he said was drafted too quickly and behind closed doors without Democratic input.

He pointed out that the GOP-drafted tax increase package was presented to the full committee for the first time July 1 and presented to the full Senate 16 hours later, with all the Democrats voting against it.

One Democratic aide, who asked not to be identified, referred to it as "legislation by ambush."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said he hopes to complete work by Wednesday on the package, which would also stiffen taxpayer compliance penalties and double cigarette taxes from 8 cents to 16 cents per package.

Baker said he thinks the Republicans have enough votes to pass the legislation, which would also affect business taxes by speeding up corporate tax payments and boosting business contributions to fund unemployment compensation.

In a weekend letter to Baker and Dole, Reagan called the legislation "a good and balanced bill which I can endorse."



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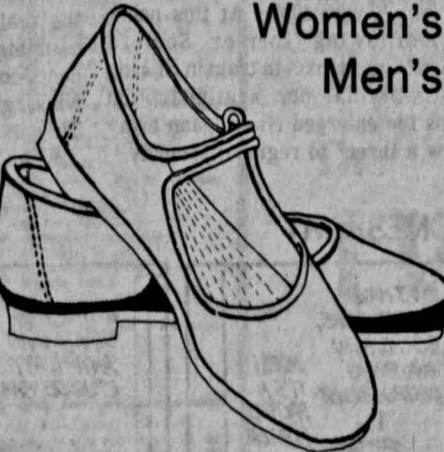
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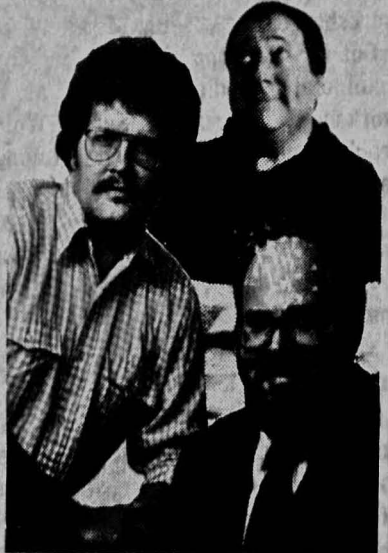
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Viewpoints

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Minority enrollment

Iowa's Department of Public Instruction insists that no public school in the state have a minority enrollment more than 20 percentage points higher than the district-wide minority enrollment. This guideline exists to prevent de facto segregation, whether intentional or not.

This guideline is currently causing complications for the Iowa City Community School District. District-wide minority enrollment is 7.5 percent, but at Coralville Central Elementary School minority enrollment has reached 30.5 percent.

The school board recently considered a quick-fix method for bringing Central's minority enrollment back under the guideline — but wisely refused to opt for it. The easy way out — for the school board — would have been to shift the district's English as a Second Language program from Central to Kirkwood Elementary. All 30 members of the program are minority students, and their removal would significantly reduce Central's minority attendance.

But foreign students who have particular difficulties with the English language and American culture would face an extra hardship in having to relocate to a new school. A shift to Kirkwood would divide some students from brothers and sisters in regular programs at Central; established friendships with teachers and other students would be broken. Recognizing this, the school board voted to keep the English as a Second Language program at Central.

Now the board still faces the headache of finding an equitable solution for the enrollment imbalance — a problem made more difficult by the district's open enrollment policy, which permits students to attend the school of their choice. The board should be commended for recognizing that the easiest solutions are not always the best.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Ethics of recruitment

The U.S. Department of Defense is sponsoring a program in the state capital this weekend to inform high school counselors and administrators about career opportunities in the armed forces. The Des Moines Educator/Military Summer Forum will cost the armed services approximately \$20,000 to house and feed the 200 school officials attending.

Peace groups have been protesting the forum because they don't believe high schools should be the places where military careers are fostered. Complaints about the cost of the program in these days of budget cuts in education and social programs have also been voiced in the press.

High school students are in a precarious position nowadays. It is almost impossible to earn a living without a college degree or special training. The military is a tempting option which can lead to specific vocational objectives or help defray the high costs of education afterwards.

Consequently, adolescents are especially ripe for recruitment. It is understandable why the armed forces would want to concentrate on enticing them to join. They are also among the nation's most physically fit people. But should military recruitment really begin in school, and by guidance counselors and administrators?

The answer must be "no." While encouraging individuals to volunteer for the armed services is for the benefit of us all, this type of activity does not belong in the halls of academe. It in effect condones the military, whose real function is not providing vocational opportunity but defense. Unless one wants to become a career soldier, this really doesn't qualify as job training. The Des Moines Educator/Military Summer Forum is really just a euphemistic way of entrapping individuals to join the Army, Navy or Air Force — perhaps for the wrong reason.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Media massage

Few politically oriented groups are successful without substantial media attention. This often creates a rather delicate relationship between those who cover the news and those who wish to be newsworthy.

For instance, during the hostage crisis in Iran huge crowds carried out frenzied demonstrations while television crews were filming, but dispersed or subsided into lethargy when the cameras were gone. When media exposure became the principal raison d'être for continued demonstrations, the objective detachment of journalists from the event itself was severely compromised.

To anyone aware of the potential influence of the media, it should come as no surprise that the National Organization of Women is particularly concerned with its media image after the initial defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment — or that a recent gathering of NOW members in Iowa City should include a special workshop called "Being Media Wise."

But it is disappointing to hear how exquisitely simple it is to manipulate media coverage, at least in the views of the workshop's instructor, Sarah Wolrabe, a former journalism teacher, included the following among her tips for winning positive media coverage:

- 1) Complimenting reporters on their articles, regardless of whether such articles merited praise.
- 2) Buying an advertisement "at least once a year" from various media sources.
- 3) Socializing with reporters, taking them "out for a beer" and listening to their problems.

If all it takes to distort the news is a light ego massage, an annual classified ad and some generic beer, then objective journalism is in real trouble. On the other hand, since the effectiveness of such tactics seems highly debatable, maybe what the workshop revealed most is why NOW has the media problems it so desires to remedy.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Sperm bank has its drawbacks

WOODY ALLEN once said that "Sex without love is a hollow experience, but as hollow experiences go, it's one of the best." Not content with this appraisal, the Roman Catholic Church maintains that it is sex without children that is a hollow experience. This being the case, then what does one call children without sex? An Immaculate Conception? Yes and no. Yes, if your child is able to produce wine from the kitchen faucet and jog across Lake MacBride. No, if like most people you are saddled with a street urchin who uses your curling iron to give enemas to the cat.

The latter, I'm afraid, is the plight of one Ms. Afton Blake, the latest patron to make a withdrawal from the famed "Nobel sperm bank," so named because its depositors include at least one Nobel laureate. The bank, or rather the Repository for Germinal Choice, is dedicated to raising the intelligence of the human race — a modest goal, but we each do what we can.

Given this aim, the Repository was

Gene Needles



faced with two choices — either to seek the seed of any healthy male whose I.Q. exceeded his weight or have Chuck Grassley submit to a vasectomy. Not surprisingly, it was easier to find volunteers for the former plan, and thus although Blake is without the consolation of having conceived the perfect child, she can find solace in the fact that her offspring will have mastered integral calculus at a stage when most children are still learning to say "daddy" — a word that incidentally will have little meaning for her junior genius.

UNBEKNOWNST to the Repository, Blake has thus far neglected to supply her progeny with a surrogate father. Not wishing to commingle, she simple

sent away for the Repository's do-it-yourself pregnancy kit. Naturally, there are problems with this method. For one thing, many people insist that half the fun of having babies is making them, and there are some who would even up this percentage. In addition, there is the unpleasant task of eventually having to tell your children that their father was a popsicle and then wondering what their true motives are for chasing after the Good Humor man.

Many people doubt if it is really worth suffering these drawbacks simply to have a child born with a few extra brain cells that he or she will undoubtedly eradicate in a single night of barhopping. Apparently Blake thought it was worth the sacrifice, however — enough so that she was willing to lie to the Repository about her marital status.

Unfortunately, Blake has not been the only one to stretch the truth about her potential as a parent. It was recently discovered that the Repository's first recipient, Joyce Kowalski, had lost custody of two children by a previous marriage, because her

current husband was accused of child abuse. This, in addition to Kowalski's prison sentence for fraud, has knocked her out of the running for Mother of the Year.

AND IF BLAKE and Kowalski could stretch the truth about their qualifications, then who's to say what's really in those test tubes at the Repository? Perhaps there's a glue sniffer sandwiched in between all those Phi Beta Kappas. Maybe, just maybe, Blake's expected child is not a potential Einstein but a candidate for the Gong Show instead.

Alarmed at this possibility, the Repository has recently begun more careful screening of its donors; I received my rejection notice in the mail just yesterday. It seems that my weight to I.Q. ratio does not meet with their standards. The way I figure it though, if I can just lose 200 pounds, I'm a shoe in.

Needles is a UI graduate student. His column appears every other Tuesday

U.S. hinders Nicaraguan progress

This is the first of a two-part series on Nicaragua under the Sandinistas

By Steve Thompson

THREE YEARS ago, July 19, 1979, the U.S.-backed dictator Anastasio Somoza fled Nicaragua for Miami, with much of his \$500 million fortune already safe in foreign banks. This day marked the end of the popular Sandinista insurrection and the beginning of the Nicaraguan Revolution, arguably the most significant event of the last 20 years in this hemisphere.

Somoza left behind him over 40,000 dead (the vast majority victims of his National Guard), four of his own cities bombed and napalmed, 70 percent of the country's production capacity destroyed, with an estimated \$500 million-in-damage to factories, airports, hospitals, 100,000 wounded, and over 200,000 homeless. He drained the national treasury, leaving only \$3 million, and left the Sandinistas a national debt of \$1.6 billion.

That October, the United Nations General Assembly unanimously adopted a resolution recommending reconstruction and humanitarian aid to Nicaragua. With generous and continuous help from many countries, including Mexico, Venezuela, West Germany, Cuba, France and Sweden, the Sandinistas have made remarkable strides forward, considering the state of devastation.

THE UNITED STATES, on the other hand, has been less than helpful. Three days after Ronald Reagan took office, he froze the last \$15 million of the U.S. aid package, stopped a \$19 million sale of grain, and killed a \$15 million loan to rebuild Nicaragua's fishing industry. As justification, but without evidence, Reagan cited Nicaraguan support of the guerrillas in El Salvador. (Never mind that the Soviets invaded Afghanistan and we still sell them millions in grain — a minor contradiction.) For the next two years, Nicaragua repeatedly sought, as a non-aligned, independent nation, U.S. friendship and U.S. aid, as long as it had no special conditions attached. But neither friendship nor aid have been forthcoming.

Now, in the past few months, Reagan has opened up a virulent propaganda offensive against Nicaragua, complete with references to the "international Communist conspiracy," and culminating in his threat that military intervention (read "invasion") was a very real possibility. In Nicaragua, 70,000 militia volunteers responded to this threat and began training for this possibility. (After all, the U.S. did invade Nicaragua once, leaving a 20,000-Marine army of occupation in the country from 1912 to 1933.) At this point, while allowing former Somoza National Guardsmen to train in Florida and California, our administration claims the enlarged Nicaraguan army is now a threat to regional security.



Sandinista activists in Managua ridicule religion, Saturday celebrating the 1979 victory over Anastasio Somoza.

Guest opinion

AS FURTHER justification for the increased Cold War rhetoric this year, our administration again cited, without proof, Nicaraguan involvement in El Salvador. For evidence, we "produced" a Nicaraguan soldier captured in El Salvador. But in his press conference, the "soldier" turned out to be a student returning home from Mexico who, despite extensive coaching, denied all our administration's charges.

Latin American scholars and experts widely agree (and some State Department officials privately admit) that Nicaraguan aid to El Salvador is not the real issue behind the propaganda campaign — see, for example, the recent collection of academic essays *Nicaragua in Revolution*, edited by Thomas H. Walker.

What is at stake is this: The United

States simply cannot allow a popular socialist revolution based on political pluralism and a mixed economy (60 percent of economy is in the private sector) to succeed in this hemisphere. The Nicaraguan model of socialist revolution and reform is much more to be feared than the Cuban model. Castro himself warned the Sandinistas not to make the same mistakes he did, such as nationalization of the entire economy. U.S. officials fear that the success of the Nicaraguan Revolution will serve as model and inspiration for guerrillas in El Salvador and, more importantly, for the growing guerrilla movement in Guatemala, the "strategic linchpin" (as Haig puts it) of Central America.

THE REAGAN strategy against Nicaragua is proceeding on two fronts: first the all-out propaganda and misinformation campaign already mentioned. Remember the photograph Haig waved in front of newscasters earlier this year, purportedly the bodies of Miskito Indians massacred by the Sandinistas? In fact, it turned out to be a three-year-old picture of pe-

sants murdered by Somoza's National Guard.

The second front of the Reagan strategy, a clear violation of international law, was revealed in The Washington Post, March 2, 1982. The Post reported that a \$19 million CIA "covert" action plan was in place for the "economic destabilization" of Nicaragua. This is the same carefully crafted CIA plan that was so successful in the 1973 overthrow of Salvador Allende in Chile. Also in March, a West German journalist revealed the names of 13 CIA agents on the staff of the U.S. embassy in Managua. Their identities were confirmed by two ex-CIA agents (one was Philip Agee) who were visiting Nicaragua.

But what exactly is it that the Sandinistas have accomplished that seems so threatening to the Reagan administration? Tomorrow I will discuss the achievements of the Nicaraguan Revolution, the current structure of Nicaraguan society and the specific charges leveled at the Sandinistas

Thompson is a teaching assistant in the UI Rhetoric program

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Ballp

Fans of the City High baseball team started the end of a game Monday which City High won in inning, 2-1, at the U diamond. In the previous Cedar Rapids Prairie edge Rapids Jefferson by 1

The Daily Iowan/D

Bridge

"We're in the process of someone to do that very thing now," Ockenfels said. Get approval to build the new bridge agreeing to have it documented probably "tied together."

Gode said he has received approval for the new bridge assumption the bridge documented.

According to one local firm specializes in this type of press the cost for documenting this would be in the range of \$4,000 in order to meet the guideline the Iowa Division of Historic Preservation, the Historic American Engineering Record in Washington, D.C. the Iowa Historical Preservation Office.

Representatives from the st

Double
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TAVE
Beer Specials
pitchers
draws
bottles
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glass
bottle
Wine 75¢ — during
Open Noon-2 am
Double-Bubble daily
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1:30, 3:30
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2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
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Sat & Sun
2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
"they're
here."
IT KNOWS WHAT
SCARES YOU
POLTERGEIST
CINEMA-1
Small Shopping Center
NOW SHOWING
Weeknights 7:15 & 9:30
Sat & Sun
2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
"they're
here."
IT KNOWS WHAT
SCARES YOU
POLTERGEIST

William Casey
 manager/Jim Leonard
 manager/Kevin Rogers
 superintendent/Dick Wilson

Checks

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UI graduate student. His
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Press

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a teaching assistant in the UI
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Guest opinions

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 cles on current issues
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 address and phone num-
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 missions. The DI reserves the right
 to edit for length and clarity.

Ballpark figures

Fans of the City High and West
 High baseball teams stayed until
 the end of a game Monday evening
 which City High won in the 10th
 inning, 2-1, at the UI baseball
 diamond. In the previous game,
 Cedar Rapids Prairie edged Cedar
 Rapids Jefferson by the same
 score.

The Daily Iowan/Dennis Shaw



Bridge

"We're in the process of hiring
 someone to do that very thing right
 now," Ockenfels said. Getting ap-
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 agreeing to have it documented are
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Gode said he has received "verbal
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According to one local firm that
 specializes in this type of preservation,
 the cost for documenting the bridge
 would be in the range of \$4,000 to \$6,000
 in order to meet the guidelines set by
 the Iowa Division of Historic Preser-
 vation, the Historic American Engineer-
 ing Record in Washington, D.C., and
 the Iowa Historical Preservation Of-
 fice.

Representatives from the state DOT,

the Iowa Historic Protection Office
 and the Federal Highway Administra-
 tion inspected the bridge and deter-
 mined the bridge is historically impor-
 tant and eligible for inclusion in the
 National Register of Historic Places
 for the following reasons:

- It is one of 11 Parker trusses in the
 state and could possibly be the longest
 such structure in the state.

- It was built by a major builder of
 Iowa bridges — the Iowa Bridge Com-
 pany.

- Its location, setting, design has not
 changed since it was built.

- It was the first bridge across the
 Cedar River in the northeast portion of
 the county.

Before the bridge was constructed,
 Allan C. Sutliff ran a ferry at the loca-

tion until a sandbar formed in the area,
 making it impossible to run his ferry
 across the river..

In 1896 the Johnson County Board of
 Supervisors voted to build the Sutliff
 Bridge where the ferry crossed. At the
 bridge's dedication in 1898, about 1,000
 people, one of the largest gatherings
 ever held in Johnson County at the
 time, gathered for a picnic and com-
 memorative speeches.

But state historians are not adverse
 to the idea of demolishing the bridge to
 build a new one. There is not money
 available for its restoration, said
 Ralph Christian, a historian for the
 Historic Preservation Society.

"It should be saved if it were in bet-
 ter condition," he said. But it's hazar-
 dous as it is, Christian said.

Hoover

The staff is also trying
 to publicize the fact that Aug. 10 will
 mark the 20th anniversary of the
 library's opening.

He said most people do not make
 return visits to the birthplace, making
 it necessary to attract as many out of
 state travelers and newcomers as
 possible.

Pedersen said, "West Branch is just
 a small out-of-the-way place. A lot of
 the people think we are out in the sticks
 and too hard to find."

In fact, the location and size of the
 library are the major reasons its atten-
 dance rate trails far behind that of the
 others, according to Jill Merrill, a
 spokeswoman for the National
 Archives Administration in
 Washington, D.C.

SHE SAID in fiscal 1981, the Herbert
 Hoover Presidential Library had 70,247
 visitors; Dwight D. Eisenhower,

Number of visitors to Hoover Library

1962 — 26,263*	1972 — 81,136
1963 — 37,873	1973 — 87,315
1964 — 65,933	1974 — 101,346
1965 — 97,783	1975 — 93,004
1966 — 74,424	1976 — 98,848
1967 — 77,925	1977 — 90,898
1968 — 76,226	1978 — 95,269
1969 — 91,907	1979 — 67,277
1970 — 86,088	1980 — 64,530
1971 — 69,077	1981 — 71,008

*First year figure is for Aug. 10 to December.
 DI chart/Source: Hoover Library

tember 1981 and had 283,637 visitors in
 its first 10 months.

All the other facilities are in larger
 population centers than West Branch,
 Merrill said.

The Hoover library is also the
 smallest, with only 27,000 square feet
 of space. All the other library-museum
 complexes have more than 40,000
 square feet of space.

Included at West Branch are a
 library building, Hoover's birth cot-
 tage and gravesite, a blacksmith shop,
 a school and Quaker meeting house.

Despite their modest size, the
 facilities are in keeping with Hoover's
 wishes, Wood said.

"He wanted to be buried where you
 can see where he was born... where
 you can see his beginning and ending. I
 think it is in keeping with his simple
 life in youth and what the role of
 government ought to be."

Double Bubble
 &
 Beer Specials
 at

the Vine

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Beer Specials 7-9 Mon.-Fri.
 pitchers \$1.75
 draws 50¢
 bottles 75¢
 Champagne Hour 6-7 Mon.-Fri.
 glass 75¢
 bottle \$4.00
 Wine 75¢ — during double bubble
 Open Noon-2 am Mon.-Sat.
 Double-Bubble daily from 4:30-6:00
 corner Gilbert & Prentiss

THE DEAD WOOD

Micky's
 Bar & Grill
 TUESDAY
 "T and T"
 Tanqueray & Tonic
 \$1.00

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 LOUNGE

SUMMER SPECIAL

Tuesdays 8 pm-2 am
65¢ Bottled Beer
\$1 Heineken

DAILY HAPPY HOURS: 4 pm-7 pm
50¢ Draws • \$2 Pitchers
 Mixed Drinks 2 for 1 (Bar Liquor Only)
 come in & join your friends at
STONEWALLS Below the Best Steak House

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UPTOWN SERENADERS
 Folk Duo

tuesday 8 - 11 pm
 IOWA MEMORIAL UNION WHEELROOM

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 328 e. washington
 & Tony Brown present
TONIGHT
 In Concert - from Jamaica

The
TWINLKE BROS.
 Rockers Reggae/Ska
 Double Bubble
 9 to 10:30

CAMPUS THEATRES
 OLD CAPITOL CENTER

1 Continuous Daily!
 1:30, 3:30
 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
1979 victory over

2 NOW SHOWING
 Continuous Daily!
 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN

3 Continuous Daily!
 NOW SHOWING
 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
ROCKY III

ASTRO
 NOW SHOWING!
 CONTINUOUS DAILY!
 1:30, 3:45,
 7:00, 9:30
E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

IOWA
 Held & Moved!
 5th Big Week!
 Weeknights at 8:45 & 9:30
 Sat & Sun 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
FIREFOX
EASTWOOD
 "The most devastating killing machine ever built..."

ENGLERT
 NOW SHOWING
Annie
 MON-FRI EVES 6:45-9:15
 SAT & SUN 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15
 Regular Adm. Prices NO PASSES

CINEMA-1
 NOW SHOWING
 Weeknights 7:15 & 9:30
 Sat & Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
They're Here!
POLTERGEIST

CINEMA-2
 NOW SHOWING
 Weeknights 7:00 & 9:20
 Sat & Sun 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:20
HARRISON FORD
BLADE RUNNER

TV today
TUESDAY 7/20/82

MORNING
 5:00 MOVIE: 'The Heart of the Matter'
 5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'North Avenue Irregulars'
 6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Toby and the Koala Bear'
 6:30 ESPN Sports Center
 7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Star Trek: The Motion Picture'
 7:30 (HBO) On Location: The Third Annual Rich Little and the Pretenders
 8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Lady Takes a Flyer'
 8:30 ESPN's Inside Baseball
 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'For Your Eyes Only'
 9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Don't Say a Word'
 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Choice'
 10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Choice'
 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Choice'
 11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Choice'

AFTERNOON
 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Inside Moves'
 12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tess'
 1:30 Major League Baseball: Houston at Chicago Cubs
 2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Toby and the Koala Bear'
 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Toby and the Koala Bear'
 3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Toby and the Koala Bear'
 3:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Toby and the Koala Bear'
 4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Toby and the Koala Bear'
 4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Toby and the Koala Bear'
 5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Toby and the Koala Bear'

EVENING
 6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Toby and the Koala Bear'
 6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Toby and the Koala Bear'
 7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Toby and the Koala Bear'
 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Toby and the Koala Bear'
 8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Toby and the Koala Bear'
 8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Toby and the Koala Bear'
 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Toby and the Koala Bear'
 9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Toby and the Koala Bear'
 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Toby and the Koala Bear'
 10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Toby and the Koala Bear'
 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Toby and the Koala Bear'

Arts and entertainment

Artsbriefs

Shakespeare's last night

Lord, what fools these mortals be — especially these mortals who haven't yet gone to the UI Summer Rep production of Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream. Tonight is your last chance to see true love triumph over mischievous fairies, scheming parents and jealous suitors, and to see a Bottom become an ass.

Showtime is 8 p.m. at E.C. Mabie Theater.

Welles movie at Bijou

Orson Welles' Lady From Shanghai, starring Welles and Rita Hayworth in an incredibly styled tale of decline, deceit and death, returns tonight to the Bijou at 7.

Andrew Sarris has frequently referred to director Michelangelo Antonioni as "Antonioniui," and quite frankly, we agree. But those who find Antonioni's view of life an empty, desperate drag to be as fresh as a new copy of No Exit will be well-served by the Bijou's presentation of Il Grido, an early major work of one of the world's more important filmmakers.

Il Grido is showing at 8:45 p.m.

Cable shows Renior film

Movie on cable: Jean Renoir's 1939 Rules of the Game (La Regle du Jeu) is one of film's greatest comedies. Set in France at the outset of World War II (it was banned by the Vichy government and the Nazis), Renoir's film hilariously presents the decline and fall of Western chivalry, as the rules of hunting, romance and class structure are smashed to smithereens and set blowing in the wind. 11:10 p.m., Cinemax-13.

By James Kaufmann
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Women of Brewster Place, by Gloria Naylor. Viking, 1982, 192 pp.

The women of Brewster Place "were hardened, soft-centered, brutally demanding and easily pleased... They came, they went, grew up, and grew old beyond their years. Like an ebony phoenix, each in her own time and with her own season had a story."

Gloria Naylor is their storyteller, and her first novel, *The Women of Brewster Place*, is a remarkably assured book in which the lives of a cross section of social types are interwoven.

There is Mattie Michael, seduced by the town charmer and subsequently beaten by her

Books

father for her sins, who flees the South to Brewster Place, itself "the bastard child of several clandestine meetings" between an alderman and a realtor.

THERE IS Etta Mae Johnson, who lives with and off a variety of men, but who ends up alone like Mattie. And there is Kiwana Browne, brought up middle class but turned "revolutionary," for whom living in Brewster Place is a temporary political gesture: she will, it is clear, inevitably return to the liberal, middle-class life her parents lead.

Luciella Louise Turner has an unreliable husband and loses her young daughter in a tragic accident; Lorraine and Theresa are lesbians. It is the brutal rape of Lorraine, and the attempt at renewal — in the form of a block party — that brings this novel into sharp focus.

"Cora Lee" may be the best of the stories that make up *The Women of Brewster Place*. Cora Lee loved dolls as a young girl, and in adulthood her love logically enough shifts to babies. She has several by different fathers, but she can't manage them — she doesn't know what to do with children once they start at all to be self-sufficient.

"Oh, for them to stay like this," she thinks, "when they could be fed from her body so there were no welfare lines to sit in all day or

food stamp lines to stand on, when she alone could be their substance and their world."

But, Kiwana tells her, "Babies grow up." *The Women of Brewster Place* is subtitled "A Novel in Seven Stories," and a number of the stories could stand on their own. But that subtitle also suggests an occasionally loose structure — all Naylor's stories are not equally well woven into the fabric of the novel.

But it's obvious that Naylor is a very talented writer. Her characters are identifiable as real human beings; her prose is unusually clear and graceful, especially for a first novel. You should meet the women of Brewster Place.

(Book provided courtesy of Prairie Lights Bookstore.)

UI student gets a 'bang' out of painting

By Sue Langholz
Special to The Daily Iowan

The sulfurous smell no longer lingers in the air and the last piece of watermelon is gone, but the Fourth of July continues for UI art student Gary Galligan.

To Galligan, the traditional Fourth firecracker is just another art medium. He paints the explosives, lights them, and throws them onto large canvases. The finished product is the recording of an explosion in a myriad of colors.

Galligan's experiment began about a year ago when he was looking at a pack of firecrackers on his dorm room desk. "Suddenly the thought occurred to me: what would

Art

happen if I put paint on it before I light it?"

He grabbed a handful of firecrackers, some matches, a paint box and an empty canvas and walked anxiously to the Quadrangle courtyard. Minutes later, paint and noise filled the air: snap, crackle, splat.

THE EFFECT on the canvas was astonishing. Amid the splashes of color were holes and tears caused by the small explosions. Galligan used over 20 firecrackers in this first experiment; he has since refined his

technique to use only one to three.

Galligan finds that his final product is always a little surprising. "I can dictate the background and color scheme," he said, "but I don't really have control over the rest."

"I've been experimenting a lot with the amount of paint I apply to the firecracker, and with acrylic paint versus oil, or a combination of both. Acrylics have more elasticity and string out in swirling patterns."

Oil, on the other hand, works better with color mixing: when primary colors are applied to the firecracker, the explosion creates a wide array of smoothly blended colors.

OUTSIDE RESPONSE to Galligan's work

has been favorable. The first of five large canvases he completed was sold to his landlord for one month's rent, while two other works were sold to friends. He has kept the remaining paintings.

Most of Galligan's previous work featured a surrealist style, but during the past year he has devoted more and more time to the firecracker technique. He plans to perfect that style by developing different backgrounds and other new ideas.

"Painting is supposed to be this quiet thing you do by yourself in the middle of the night," Galligan said. "But this firecracker technique is far from that — it's aesthetic warfare."

Turn small change into big **MONEY**

Parlay a pittance into a pile in the Classifieds!

It's a sure thing! Your junk is bound to be someone's treasure. An ad in the classifieds will bring out the bargain hunters.

DAILY IOWAN

Classified 353-6201

BURGER PALACE

Broasted Chicken

121 Iowa Avenue

Daily Iowan Classifieds Ads

ALL AMERICAN **19¢** 16 oz. COKE

DELI with the purchase of any sandwich or sub or chef salad at our regular price. Offer good thru July 27th.

Old Capitol-I.C./Westdale-C.R./Southridge-D.M.

THE AIRLINER

TUESDAY NIGHT

Honest Pints

OF BUDWEISER, LIGHT, OR BUSCH

A REAL 1 PINT FRUIT JAR WITH THE AIRLINER LOGO FOR JUST **\$1.50**

BRING IT BACK AND WE'LL REFILL IT FOR JUST **50¢!**

12-Packs of Bush **\$3.65** plus dep.

BIJOU

Orson and Rita reflect on their untimely marriage in this story of murder and betrayal.

Mon. 9:15
Tues. 7

THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI

Il Grido (The Cry)

The Po Valley in winter, alienation and despair, all by Antonioni, as only he can. Starring Steve Cochran, Alida Valli, and Betsy Blair.

Tues. 8:45
Wed. 7:00

Give every NEWBORN the advantage

Support March of Dimes

This is no ordinary get-together!

SUMMER REP '82

Gemini

A cascading spiral of madcap energy, infectious comedy, and surprising warmth. When Francis comes home from Harvard to celebrate his twenty-first birthday, his family gathers in their Philadelphia backyard for a very unusual party.

FINAL PERFORMANCES JULY 15 & 21

(Play contains strong language)

All performances are at 8:00 p.m., unless otherwise indicated. Performance tickets available at Hancher Box Office (319) 353-6255 and toll-free (800) 272-6456 or IMU box office.

E. C. Mabie Performances

AKASHA

THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK N' ROLL

Maxwell's Summer Festival Internationale Takes You Back To:

CANADA

"The Great White North" TONIGHT

\$1 Bottles of Moosehead

\$1 Canadian Club Shots or Drinks

All Night Long THIS WEEKEND **AKASHA**

Monday thru Saturday

Specials 4-8 pm

75¢ Highballs

50¢ Draws

\$2.00 Pitchers

Tues. night special

65¢ Most American Beer

Bottles Only

Berr's & Joe's Place

115 Iowa Avenue

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

65 Issue

66 It can weigh 1,800 lbs.

67 Pottage receiver

68 — Moines

69 Fall guy

70 Fender imperfection

DOWN

1 Chews the rag

2 Mob scene

3 Roberta

4 Cheerleaders' activity

5 Do some carpentry

6 "Thanks —"

7 Copperfield's first wife

8 No ifs, — or buts

9 P.S.A.T.'s

10 Nucleus

11 Liberal —

12 Boos' cousins

13 Stop!

14 Works details into a poem

15 Chem. room

16 Stringed instrument

17 Area draining into an ocean

18 Thin cracker

19 Deduce

20 Annuity, to

21 Pierre

22 Lowest point

23 Varnish ingredient

24 Wars (Rome vs. Carthage)

25 Scotland's capital, to a poet

26 Lee, to Lincoln

27 More

28 incarnadine

29 Take five

30 "National —," 1944 film

31 Moved from guest to guest

32 Mimicking bird

33 20¢ item featuring Gen. Marshall

34 What huskies lug

35 Habitat

36 Black birds

37 Celebes ox

38 " — Rhythm"

39 Fewer's counterpart

40 Regan agt.

41 Touch upon

42 King, in Cadiz

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38 39 40 41

42 43 44 45

46 47 48

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62 63 64

65 66 67

68 69 70

Sponsored by:

Iowa Book & Supply

Iowa's most complete book selection featuring 40,000 titles.

Downtown across from the Old Capitol.

American League standings

East

Milwaukee 5

Boston 5

Baltimore 4

Detroit 4

New York 4

Cleveland 4

Toronto 4

West

California 5

Kansas City 4

Chicago 4

Seattle 4

Oakland 4

Texas 3

Minnesota 2

Monday's results

Kansas City at Toronto, night

Chicago at Detroit, night

Texas at Boston, night

Oakland at Cleveland, night

California at Baltimore, night

Seattle at New York, night

Milwaukee at Minnesota, night

Tuesday's games

Kansas City (Gura 10-6) at Toronto

Chicago (Hoyt 11-8) at Detroit (Petri 10-6)

Texas (Honeycutt 4-10) at Boston

Oakland (Norris 4-6) at Cleveland

California (Goltz 3-2) at Baltimore (M)

Seattle (Beattie 6-6) at New York (Rig)

Milwaukee (Caldwell 7-8) at Minne

Wednesday's games

Kansas City at Toronto, night

Texas at Boston, night

Oakland at Cleveland, night

Chicago at Detroit, night

Seattle at New York, night

Milwaukee at Minnesota, night

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

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PERSONAL

DAILY ALBUM SPECIAL! TUESDAY

POLICE "Ghost in the Machine" \$5.29

A TASTE OF HONEY "Ladies of the Eighties" \$5.29

SMALL FACES "Greatest Hits" \$2.99

CRAZY DAY SPECIALS Cut-outs as low as 49¢ Thursday 22nd and Friday 23rd

HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING 725 South Gilbert

E. I'm very serious. You need not worry. Write or meet me at my mailing address. Thur.-Thurs. 7:22 B. 7-22

NICE older, outdoor, sprayed cat needs country home with no other cats. Now! Food, shots, etc., I will pay for always. 338-4706 7-23

TONY in Ames. Please call or write again. 7-21

INTERESTING foreign graduate student sick of school seeks fun-loving female companion for vacation to anywhere interesting. 2-3 weeks in August. Write in confidence box J.U.3, The Daily Iowan. 7-23

DECORATE your wedding with ferns, palms, etc. Available for rent from PLANTS ALIVE. 354-4463. 7-22

WHAT? Another greeting card? Surprise someone with balloons in a box. Shipped daily in the continental United States. For all occasions. Silver Satellite Express. 354-3471. 9-13

FUN slender male desires uninhibited attractive female/camping, rating, fishing. P.O. Box 708, Iowa City, Ia. 7-28

VACUUM CLEANER'S! SAVE up to 50% on new, used and reprocessed Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Electrolux and Panasonic. HAWKEYE VACUUM. 725 South Gilbert. 338-9158. 7-20

QUET, intense, goodlooking writer seeks sensitive, attractive, laughing woman, 22-35, for occasional dancing, dining, camping, or films. P.O. Box 190. 7-23

HAPPILY married couple with much love and security to give desires to adopt white newborn. Confidential. Call collect 1-212-712-3335. 7-30

RED ROSE vintage and good used clothing at terrific prices. In Hall Mall, above Jackson's (downtown plaza area). Stop in! 9-13

THIS doctor makes housecalls! 57. Plants Alive. 354-4463. 7-22

MALE, tired of banal relationships, seeks woman desirous of 1-Thou intimacy for whom sensual acts are spiritual gestures. Prefer over 25, under 57, some poetry in the soul. P.O. Box 1663 Iowa City. 7-30

GYALINE: 353-7162. Peer counseling, information, a friendly voice. 7:00pm - 9:00pm, Mon. - Thurs. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. 7-30

PLANT LOVERS! We're just what you need during vacation. Planting: 354-4463. PLANTS ALIVE. 7-22

Postscripts Column

Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communi- items may be edited for length, and events for which admission is charged accepted, except meeting announce-

Event

Sponsor

Day, date, time

Location

Person to call regarding th

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	53	35	.602	
Boston	52	37	.584	1 1/2
Baltimore	47	39	.547	5
Detroit	45	42	.517	7 1/2
New York	42	43	.506	9 1/2
Cleveland	43	50	.462	14 1/2
Toronto	41	47	.466	12

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	51	39	.567	
Kansas City	48	40	.545	2
Chicago	45	42	.517	4 1/2
Seattle	46	44	.511	5
Oakland	38	54	.413	14
Texas	35	50	.412	13 1/2
Minnesota	29	62	.319	22 1/2

Monday's results	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City at Toronto, night	6	3		
Kansas City at Detroit, night	1	0		
Texas at Boston, night	0	1		
Oakland at Cleveland, night	0	1		
California at Baltimore, night	0	1		
Seattle at New York, night	0	1		
Milwaukee at Minnesota, night	0	1		

Tuesday's games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City (Gara 10-6) at Toronto (Stieb 8-6), 6:30 p.m.				
Chicago (Hoyt 11-8) at Detroit (Petty 9-6), 8:30 p.m.				
Texas (Honeycutt 4-10) at Boston (Torres 5-9), 8:35 p.m.				
Oakland (Norris 4-6) at Cleveland (Waits 1-7), 8:35 p.m.				
California (Goltz 3-2) at Baltimore (Martinez 9-7), 8:35 p.m.				

Wednesday's games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle (Beattie 6-6) at New York (Righetti 5-5), 7 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Caldwell 7-8) at Minnesota (O'Connor 2-3), 7:35 p.m.				
Kansas City at Toronto, night				
Texas at Boston, night				
California at Baltimore, night				
Oakland at Cleveland, night				
Chicago at Detroit, night				
Seattle at New York, night				
Milwaukee at Minnesota, night				

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	50	39	.562	
St. Louis	51	40	.560	
Montreal	47	42	.528	3
Pittsburgh	45	43	.511	4 1/2
New York	42	49	.462	9
Chicago	38	56	.404	14 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	54	34	.614	
San Diego	50	40	.556	5
Los Angeles	48	44	.522	8
San Francisco	43	49	.467	13
Houston	40	50	.444	15
Cincinnati	34	56	.378	21

Monday's results	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago 6, Houston 5, 10 innings				
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night	0	1		
Atlanta at St. Louis, night	0	1		
Montreal at Los Angeles, night	0	1		
Philadelphia at San Diego, night	0	1		

Tuesday's games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston (Sutton 9-5) at Chicago (Jenkins 6-10), 1:35 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 5-4) at Cincinnati (Berny 6-9), 6:35 p.m.				
Atlanta (Mahler 8-7) at St. Louis (Stuper 4-2), 7:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Carlton 12-7) at San Diego (Montefusco 7-5), 9:05 p.m.				
Montreal (Lea 7-5) at Los Angeles (Reuss 9-7), 9:35 p.m.				
New York (Puleo 7-6) at San Francisco (Gale 3-9), 9:35 p.m.				

Intramural men's softball

Herbies Heros 21, The Fly Boys 7	Blue Ribbon Club 13, ICE 3
The Great White Hope 18, JW's 3	No Pooters 10, The Wobble Jobbies 9
Wild Pooters 12, Buck Sparrows 5	Herbies Heros 21, No Pooters 2

DI Classifieds

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SMALL FACES
"Greatest Hits" \$2.99
CRAZY DAY SPECIALS
Cutouts at low 49¢
Thursdays 22nd and Friday 23rd
HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING
725 South Gilbert
E. I'm very serious. You need not worry. Write or meet me at my mailing address, Thurs. 7pm, 7/22, B-7, 22.

NICE older, outdoor, sprayed cat needs country home with no other cats. Now Food, shots, etc., I will pay for always. 338-4706 7-23
TONY in Ames. Please call or write again. 7-21

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FUN slender male desires un-mischievous attractive female (camping, fishing, P.O. Box 708, Iowa City, Ia. 7-26

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GATLINE 353-7162. Peer counseling, information, a trendy voice. 7:00pm - 9:00pm, Mon. - Thurs. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. 7-30

PLANT LOVERS! We're just what you need during vacation. Planting. 354-4463. **PLANTS ALIVE**. 7-22

Postscripts Column Blank

Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Center. Deadline for next-day publication is 3 p.m. Items may be edited for length, and in general, will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

Event

Sponsor

Day, date, time

Location

Person to call regarding this announcement:

HELP WANTED

Someone you know having a birthday or anniversary? Why not congratulate them in the Personal Section of the Daily Iowan?

CONVENIENCE

The Daily Iowan now offers
Park & Shop
Bus & Shop
with the purchase of an ad - \$5 minimum

PERSONAL SERVICE

WHAT'S New In Fitness?
Gravity Guiding System makes gravity work for you. Write: Inversion Fitness Systems, P.O. Box 2956, Iowa City, Ia. 52244. 8-25

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 9-22

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 338-8637 or 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 7-27

PROBLEM PREGNANCY
Professional counseling. Abortions. \$180. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-245-2724. 9-20

PROBLEM?
We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours) 26 East Market (11am-2am) Confidential. 9-16

GARY'S MOVING SERVICE
Truck helper. Free estimates. 351-4406. 7-26

ABORTIONS provided in comfort, safe, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City. 337-2111. 9-16

COUNSELING SERVICES
Relaxed, non-judgmental therapy. Fees negotiable - phone for appointment. 338-3671. 9-13

HOLISTIC Stress Management Workshop with CSEI credit. July 24, 8pm-10pm. Pre-registration required. \$25. 337-6998. 7-23

COUNSELING, relaxation training, reflexology, classes, groups. Stress Management Clinic. 337-6998. 9-15

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' to 10'x20'. Call 337-3506. 9-10

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT
Free Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 9-2

BIRTHRIGHT
Pregnant? Confidential support and advice. 338-9865. We care. 8-29

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Mon. 9:30-10:00, Wed. 1:00-6:00, Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 9-15

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon. Wednesday. Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 7-28

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY
Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 7-29

EDUCATIONAL programs for stress reduction. Focus on movement patterns for ease, muscular and skeletal balancing, and massage. Attention given to individual activities of interest and/or problems. Consultation without charge. M.A. Mommen, M.S., 351-8490. 7-20

THE DAILY IOWAN
has openings in the following areas for summer and fall
Call Circulation, 353-6203, 2-5pm
* Kimball Rd., Whiting
* Morningside, College, 7th Ave., Lowell
* E. Davenport, E. Bloomington, Cedar,
* E. Fairchild
* 5th St., 14th Ave., Coralville

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RIDE/RIDER

Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, July 20, 1982 — Page 8

Judge: Raiders have right to move

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge Monday denied the National Football League's second effort to prevent the Raiders from playing in Los Angeles this season.

U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson denied the second motion of NFL attorney Patrick Lynch for a stay to delay enforcement of an injunction stemming from a jury's verdict in May.

The jury found that the NFL had violated antitrust laws by not allowing the Raiders to move to Los Angeles.

"The NFL's second motion for a stay of injunction pending appeal is denied," said Pregerson, who earlier had denied the NFL's first effort for a stay of enforcement. He did not explain the reasons for his opinion.

PREGERSON STAYED the order until July 23 to give the NFL time to appeal his decision.

Lynch filed the second motion after the state Supreme Court ruled that a lower court erred in dismissing a suit brought by the city of Oakland, which fought to retain the Raiders by rights of eminent domain.

Lynch said the NFL would appeal the high court's decision with the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

He earlier said Pregerson should stay the order to preserve the status quo because he thought Oakland would win the eminent domain case.

Lynch said he doubted the Raiders would play in Los Angeles in the 1982 season, despite a deal signed between the team and the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

COLISEUM COMMISSION spokesman Glen Mon said the ruling was expected and the Raiders were working on ticket plans and preparing for the first pre-season game Aug. 29 in the Coliseum.

The Coliseum was vacated three years ago when the Los Angeles Rams moved to Anaheim. The next year, Raiders' owner Al Davis and the Coliseum Commission began negotiations to bring the Raiders to Los Angeles. When they announced their plans, the NFL immediately sought and received a court order blocking the move.

The NFL claimed the Raiders' move was against league rules and the Coliseum Commission filed a suit claiming the rule violated federal antitrust law.

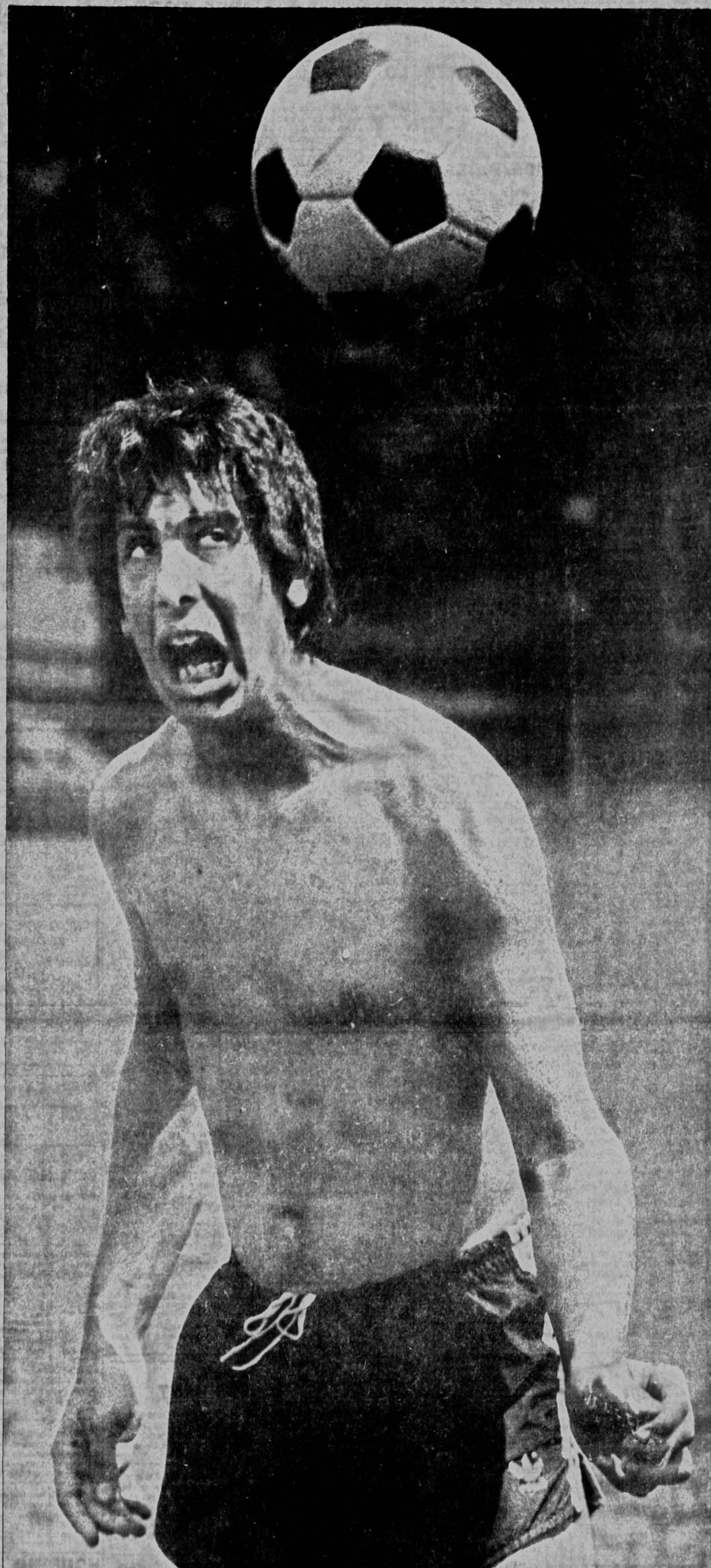
The suit was tried twice and the second jury agreed with the Raiders and the Coliseum. The verdict cleared the way for the team's move to Los Angeles.

• Randy Grossman of the Pittsburgh Steelers, a sure-handed but undersized tight end who played on four championship teams, announced his retirement Monday.

"This is really interesting," Grossman, 29, flanked by Steelers President Dan Rooney, told a news conference. "I came here eight years ago in a pickup truck and nobody said hello."

Grossman, 6-foot-1 and 225 pounds, went to the Steelers in 1974 as a free agent out of Temple, where he teamed with quarterback Steve Joachim in one of the top passing combinations in the East.

He overcame speculation during almost every subsequent training camp that he would be replaced by fletcher, bigger rookies.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Tension headache

Soccer continues to prosper in Iowa City and Joe Immermann, a member of the UI soccer team, strains as he prepares to connect on a 'header' Sunday during a practice session with a friend on the Union Field.

New staff forces move by coaches

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

The UI women's athletic department, hit with overcrowding problems in Halsey Gymnasium, is planning to move three coaching staffs and some support personnel to temporary facilities in Calvin Hall.

The department has been hiring assistant coaches for all sports in recent months and the additional personnel has simply added to what was already a crowded situation for office space.

Plans call for all offices to be moved to the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena next year, but according to Assistant Athletic Director Linda Hackett, temporary facilities will be set up on the third floor of Calvin Hall.

"We are employing another 10 new staff members including assistant coaches and support staff," Hackett said. "This facilitated our putting some of the coaches and their assistants in Calvin."

HACKETT SAID that the coaches who are being moved all went on a volunteer basis.

Head Basketball Coach Judy McMullen, Head Swimming Coach Dr. Peter Kennedy and Head Volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart and their staffs will be making the move from Halsey.

They will also be joined by assistants in softball, field hockey and track. Lucy Broadston, who is in charge of fund raising for women's athletics will also be in Calvin Hall.

Kennedy opted for the move because he wants to work closely with his assistant coaches. "I just raised my hand and volunteered," Kennedy said of his move to Calvin. "The move will enable me to be close to my two assistants and that is important in swimming."

ACCORDING TO Kennedy, the forced move also shows Iowa's commitment to bettering its women's program. "I'll miss being in Halsey, but the move is a sign that our program is expanding which means that adjustments must be made."

First-year coach Stewart felt the move was necessary for the program to run efficiently. "This (the move) will work out better because it will give the department more space," Stewart said. "My office had already been located there before my arrival but it is easier for me to just move in than to have another coach move from Halsey."

The women's athletics department has also purchased a new word processing machine that is forcing Sports Information Director Lee-Ann Hughes to relocate her office in Halsey.

"The new machine, which will help with recruiting and gathering statistics, cannot be operated in the current SID office," Hackett said. "So a move was necessary. The Physical Education and Dance Department will be picking up use of that office as they are hiring two new instructors for next year."

Ali will not 'hang around boxing rings'

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, saying he does not want fans to see him "hang around boxing rings" in his retirement, vowed Monday he was cutting all ties to the sport, including promotions.

"I've had 28 years in boxing," the three-time world heavyweight champion told radio station KRMG. "Most boxers, after they retire they hang around boxing rings and gymnasiums. There's nothing else they can do."

"I don't want that image. This is the last time I'll be involved with boxing or promotion. Boxing did everything to me. I just don't want to hang around boxing rings and gymnasiums."

Last month, Ali put on an exhibition in Cedar Rapids. He flew to Tulsa Sunday to help launch a new weekly boxing series.

A FOLLOWER OF Islam, Ali said he would use his name in a drive to remove racial images from religion, particularly Christianity.

"Pictures of Christ are white and blue-eyed," he said. "Whites have taken everything and made it European and that's affected the minds of many people. If whites had to watch a black Christ for 200 years and black angels, that would affect their mentality."

Ali said he stayed fit now by eating one meal a day.



Muhammad Ali

"Sometimes I do a little jogging, but no gymnasium work," he said. "I've had 28 years of that and I'm tired."

TULSA BOXING PROMOTER Ken Murray said last week Ali agreed to fight an exhibition to help launch a Monday night boxing series at a country-western nightclub.

"I just don't jump into a ring with anybody. I'm 40. I'm finished. I'm in no shape to box."

Big Ten picks Calhoun, Burson to head new officiating posts

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

The Big Ten Conference announced Monday the hiring of veteran officials Gene Calhoun and Bob Burson as technical advisors to the conference officiating staff.

The two will assume positions as supervisors of officials in their respective sports on July 1, 1983.

Calhoun, a Big Ten football referee for the past 18 years, will be heading up the football officials while Burson, who has been officiating basketball in the Big Ten for the past 11 years, will head the cage officials. Burson has been a member of an organizing committee and clinic leader of the Big Ten basketball officials clinic during the past three years.

BOTH WILL WORK with current Supervisor of Officials Herman F. Rohrig in a transition period starting immediately through his retirement on July 1, 1983.

Burson and Calhoun will also be



Wayne Duke:
"Both have been valued members of our officiating staffs for many years."

members of the newly-formed Officiating Liaison Committees, which assistant Big Ten Commissioner Dr. Charles D. Henry has been named coordinator. These committees will

handle all aspects of officiating from coach/official relations to training, selection and assignment of officials.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke was happy with the choices for the officiating posts. "We are extremely pleased with the appointment of each man to his respective position, as we continue to maintain a high degree of integrity to the officiating profession," Duke said. "Both have been valued members of our officiating staffs for many years, and combine strong civic, educational and athletic backgrounds with many years of active officiating experience."

Iowa Head Basketball Coach Lute Olson was out of town Monday and was unavailable for comment on the naming of Burson to head the basketball officials. It was Olson who suggested that the Big Ten get a head of officials for both football and basketball by saying that "the situation is going downhill" after the Hawks suffered a controversial last second loss to Purdue which denied Iowa a share of last season's Big Ten title.

Weaver signs contract to fight top-ranked WBA contender

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Weaver has signed a contract to defend his World Boxing Association heavyweight title against No. 1 ranked Michael Dokes in September, promoter Don King announced Monday.

Weaver, whose title defense against Tex Cobb scheduled for this Sunday in Las Vegas, Nev., was wiped out when Cobb suffered a badly cut lip last weekend, also has been guaranteed a unification bout against World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes if he beats Dokes, according to King.

Holmes and Weaver met once before, with Holmes rallying to stop Weaver in the 12th round at Madison Square Garden on June 22, 1979. Weaver later won the WBA version of the title by stopping champion John Tate in the 15th round in March, 1980.

"THE WEAVER-DOKES fight is a tremendous heavyweight title bout," King said in making the announcement, "and if Weaver should beat Dokes, Holmes and Weaver could be one of the biggest attractions in years."

Dokes, who rose to the No. 1 contender status after Gerry Cooney lost to Holmes in June, had been promised a title shot but then was injured in a scuffle with Las Vegas police last month. Weaver, who last

defended his title in October, 1981 by outpointing James "Quick" Tillis in Rosemont, Ill., must defend his title against Dokes, the leading available contender, or face being stripped of it by the WBA.

Dokes, who is managed by King's son, Carl, is 23-0-1. The only blemish on his record is a draw with Ossie Ocasio at San Juan, Puerto Rico in April, 1980, but he came back in his next fight to stop Ocasio in the first round.

DOKES ALSO HAS 10-round decisions over Cobb, Jimmy Young, George Chaplin and current European champion Lucien Rodriguez and knocked out then European champion John L. Gardner in the third round last year.

Weaver is 24-9 but has not lost since his defeat to Holmes in 1979, winning all five fights in that period. Besides the victory over Tillis, Weaver has made only one other title defense, a 13th round knockout of Gerrie Coetzee in South Africa in October, 1980.

• Thomas Hearn, the former World Boxing Association welterweight champion who will fight unbeaten middleweight Jeff McCracken Sunday, said Monday he is finished with the welterweight division.

Still a dime
1982 Student Publications

PLO

United Press International

The Palestine Liberation Organization is ready to accept an armistice of a U.N. Security Council resolution recognizing Israel's right to a top aide to PLO Chairman Arafat said Tuesday.

Word of the new PLO peace initiative coincided with a new attack on Israelis in Lebanon.

Security sources said a car with explosives detonated in a Bedawi refugee camp north of the northern port city of Tripoli, I.



Pat Potts, a North Bell Telephone Co. employee from Des Moines, spent much of his time in the downtown, splicing, one, 4000 pairs of wire, a new telephone cable, old existing cable. "I've camped out for a week," Potts said. He that in the two-block area's concentration of there are more wires normally exist in an miles

The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDer

Abolish a bel

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The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDer

Board

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

In an effort to find a new home, Johnson County Board of Supervisors is analyzing possible sites for a new County Care Facility.

"It's time to get on the job," Chairman Betty Ockenfels said. "The board must put forth an effort to find a new home for the County Care Facility."

The board should consider possible locations for its office.

City council suspend

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

A resolution suspending Micky's liquor license was deferred by the City Council until its Aug. 3 meeting. The move by the council effectively moved the suspension date back to the Aug. 1 date originally agreed by Micky's.

An employee of Micky's, Taylor, pleaded guilty to selling a minor on March 26. Under the